DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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A THANKSGIVING HYMN

For the gladness of the sunshine,
For the dropping of the rain,
For the springtide's bloom of promise,
For the autumn's golden grain,
For the beauty of the forest,
For the fatness of the field,
For the orchard's rosy fruitage,
For the vineyard's luscious yield,
We thank Thee, O Lord!

For the nobler, richer beauty,
For the light that spirits know,
For the sacredness of duty
Guiding us through life below,
For our earthly ties so precious,
For the fireside warm and bright,
For the faith that through the darkness
Leads us to immortal light,
We thank Thee, O Lord!

For the drought that parched and withered
For the blast that bared the bough,
For the cloud concealing blessings
That we may not measure now,
For our gladness and our sorrow,
For our poverty, our wealth,
For our getting and our losing,
For our sickness and our health,
We thank Thee, O Lord!

For the losses and the crosses
Coming sore against our will;
From Thy hand each good gift cometh,
And not less, the seeming ill,
What Thou givest in Thy widsom,
That alone to us is blest,
And of all Thy countless givings,
For Thy boundless love, the best,
We thank Thee, O Lord!

THANKSGIVING.

There are holidays. Christmas and New Year's are cosmopolitan—are the property of no particular people, but yet are joyously observed by many. But Thanksgiving is purely an American holiday, original in conception and growing from a small beginning until it has reached the dignity of a national event. Its first celebration was by the Plymouth colony in 1621 - those sturdy pioneers whose piety was as pronounced as their pluck, who honored themselves by honoring their Deity.

In many ways, Thanksgiving is one of our most delightful events. It comes at a time when the rigors of winter are not yet at hand. We have at our disposal all the varied products of the soil, and the time for a season of partial rest for the farmer is at hand. One of its most delightfnl features, which has be come quite general, is the gathering together under the old rooftree of all the scattered sons and daughters on this day. Two, three and sometimes four generations thus meet around the festive and hospitable table of the old homestead, and thus fraternal ties are strengthened and filial piety encouraged.

The custom soon became more general, spreading over all the New England States. After the Revolution it gradually extended to the middle States and laters to the West, growing more slowly in the South. In 1863 the patriotic Lincoln forever established it in the list of holidays by proclaiming a day of Thanksgiving, his action being promptly followed by the individual proclamations of the governors of the States, who named the same day. Since then, by common consent, the first announcement of the day is found in the President's proclamation, and the day so named is also named by the States.

Another and not less commendable feature of this holiday is a practical benevolence which has become very notable. Poor people, to whom a good dinner is a rarity, are hunted out, and in an unostentatious way are helped to properly observe the day, so far as its festive features are concerned. The sick and suffering are remembered in various ways. The homeless are, for the day, made members of some hospitable household, where they can join in its pleasures. Altogether, this is perhaps its best feature.

There is no pleasure so lasting, none which affords such real joy, as that which comes to us from the knowledge that we have done a real kindness to some of the suffering children of earth—in some way alleviated their sorrows or eased their pains. Last, but not least, the devotional spirit which is the impelling motive of the day, is encouraged and developed: we learn to be more contented with our lot, thankful for what we have and hopeful for the future.

Thanksgiving Time Then and Now

Thanksgiving, starting as a New England festival, has spread over the newer States of the Union; across the waves of the Pacific to the Philipines, and to every spot of earth where an American has his permanent or temporary abode. If it be but one lone citizen of the Republic. pacing the streets of a foreign city, strange tongues babbling in his ears, strange signs upon the streets; his mind turns on Thanksgiving morning to home and country, to turkey and mince pie.

The Puritans instituted the custom of a harvest feast, in thankfulness for peace, a bountiful crop; blessings that came not too often in those days of famine and of savage onslaught.

The date of observance has varied, gradually being pushed back to the last of November, when the supplies were in and the long winter was hovering like a besieging army of snow and ice at the very doors. The religious element was never forgotten in the old days of beaver hat and poke bonnet. The preparations for Thanksgiving were begun, not a day, or two days, before the feast, but a full week before Thanksgiving and, on the morning designated in the stately proclamation of the governor, the entire family went early to give thanks for the blessings of the year.

A picturesque sight it was, this morning parade to church in the early thirties. The men had not adopted the sombre costume of today. Coat and waistcoat were of many colors, sometimes of plaids of such varied hue as to rival Joseph's over-garment of famous memory. The costume of the women, with its ruffles, hoop skirt, voluminous shawls, silk-lined and plumed bonnet, makes one doubt if our grandmothers had as their chief desire the simplicity so often harped upon by people of the stamp of "let us go back."

The new Thanksgiving is on a broader and more Christian basis. Before we gather around the family board we look out for the sick and poverty-stricken family living in an alley some blocks away. Right and left people are working so that on that morning rich and poor may say, "We thank Thee."—*Christian Herald.*

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING

One spring the Pilgrims planted corn as the Indians had taught them.

Summer brought the sunshine and the rain to ripen the corn.

Such a harvest as there was when autumn came! "Let us have a day of thanksgiving for this great blessing," said the Governor.

"The Indians have been kiud to us. We will ask them to our feast," said the Governor.

So they began to get ready for the first Thanksgiving Day.

The Pilgrim fathers went hunting and fishing and carried home duck, turkey and fish.

The Pilgrim mothers made bread and cake from the corn and they baked plenty of pumpkin pies.

What a good time the children had getting ready for the feast!

They gathered wild plums and grapes. They put pop-corn in the ashes of the wide opened fireplace and watched until they heard, "Snap! Crack! Snap!"

The Indians came, gaily dressed in skins, paint and feathers. They brought five large deer to the feast. They came in time for breakfast and stayed three whole days, so they must have had a good time. They played games, danced and sang.

Before the feast the Indians and the Pilgrims thanked God for His kindness to them.

Ever since then the people have kept Thanksgiving Day.—*Summer Reader.*

Expansion of Heated Water

The action of water on the application of heat is different from that of other liquids. The volume of water decreases from 0 to about 4 degrees centigrade, and then it increases as the temperature continues to increase.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

THE MOVIES

EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:—

Ever since the "talkies" came in to being and shoved silent movies out of their way the deaf have been more or less at a loss to find something for entertainment. At first only the big down-town theaters were equipped for "sound" pictures. Thus for several months there still remained the small neighborhood movies as a means of entertainment, but of late even the small fry have started to ape, their big brothers downtown. For several weeks it looked as if the deaf would be wholly deprived of this means of entertainment.

Then, hope loomed in the horizon in the way of a new fad. The Little Theater movement extended to the movies. To be sure, it started out as a society fad and still is regarded as movement to foster the great god ART. But it seems to me that unwittingly the founders of this new fad have done the deaf people as a whole a great favor. For it is my prediction that within a few years the deaf of the country will come to regard the Little Theater movement as their own.

It was in Rochester a few weeks ago, that I first came to try the new fad and came to like it. Had a whole afternoon on my hands and still being more or less a stranger in that city, the first thing that came into my head was to see a show and thus kill time. For half an hour I wandered around trying to pick out a good show. Everywhere my eyes beheld flaming, glaring signs in front of theatres announcing this and that "talkie" as the finest and best.

Thus I wandered around until by chance I turned into East Avenue and kept walking down for several minutes, until I was attracted to a huge building in black marble. Out of curiosity I went closer. There was nothing in front of it to label it as a movie palace. The well-known glaring lithos were conspicuous by their absence. No, not even a photograph was there to attract passing attention. All I saw was a neat Neon sign with the two words: "Little Theater" on it. I went inside the better to examine this new building. There I read the announcement that it was a silent movie theater.

The feature picture that week was "Cyrano de Bergerac." Then I remembered that when I was a good deal younger I had read such a book — and liked it. So decided to take a chance and after passing over half a dollar I went inside. My astonishment is hard to describe. Instead of the troop of ushers, the seething mass of humanity waiting for a seat and the huge amphitheater, such as I had been accustomed to find in the big downtown movie palaces, I came into a quiet, soothing atmosphere. The place was small—I figured there would be no more than 300 seats there and, better still, the place wasn't crowded, either.

A small and courteous usher led me down a deep-carpeted aisle into the most comfortable seat I had ever occupied in any theater. But it was the picture that held my attention throughout the two hours I was inside. To say it was good is to put it mildly. As I've said, I had read the book; and, as per usual, had fully expected to find the picture muddled beyond recognition. Instead I found the action even better than the book.

When I left that theater I vowed I'd become a regular patron of the Littie Theater movement. Though a chronic movie fan, I had grown more than tired of the usual mush, slush, blash and blither dished up in the regulation movie palaces by the film magnates in Hollywood, who work under the delusion that they know what the dear public wants. All along I had believed that the movies were fully capable of bringing out the artistic and realistic side of natural living, through the medium of good acting. I'm not a critic (thank God), but it seems to me good acting has fallen into disuse. Therefore I was hugely pleased with that picture, "Cyrano de Bergerac," for it was good acting. I hold no brief, but I have always made it a point to give praise where praise is due. I recommend the new theater to all deaf desiring good entertainment and who are fortunate enough to live in cities possessing such a theater. I understand that Philadelphia, Chicago and Cleveland are the only other cities besides Rochester and Buffalo with Little Theaters of their own.

ALTOR L. SEDLOWSKY.

First Call For Nad Special Train

If you would make merry
With Hannah and Harry
With Gibson and Geraldine, Alice and Art,
You should have intention
En route to Convention
To ride our "Nad Special" so speedy and smart.
A fine bunch is going
A buff-Buffaloing—
The first great Convention since Denver, my dear;
Each son shall seem sunny,
Each girl sweet as honey—
And if you don't join us its going to be queer!

Jamming all the joy of a generation into two short days, a personally conducted special will take the Nadders from Chicago and points West to Buffalo, next August.

The Golden Jubilee Convention of the National Association of the Deat opens in Buffalo, Monday night, August 4th, for a mad, merry week, the highlight of which will be formal unveiling of the statue to Abbe Del'Epee, who taught our Gallaudet the art of teaching the deaf. This will be featured in newspapers all over America. All in attendance will be helping to make history.

Big Bison Jim Coughlan and his Bisonettes already have over $1000 in the local treasury to assure a good time, and Buffalo is admittedly out to wrest the "Good Time" laurels from such dear dead days as Denver, Washington, Atlanta and Detroit. Ask anyone who was there. Ah, my sweet, "them wuz the happy days."

The Convention, with its memories, would alone be well worth attending. But the route we Westerners will take assures a super-progam. For Detroit is going to give us a gala night on our stop-over!

Instead of a straight through train (and all the "Gibson Special trains" were as good as the convention itself) we are arranging for a bus, or train, Chicago to Detroit; stop-over one night and day, where the Detroiters will practically stage a convention of their own for us; then taken for a never-to-be-forgotten steamer ride of fifteeu hours from Detroit to Buffalo!

And yet we will arrive in plenty of time for the opening ceremonies at Buffalo!

Great are the wonders of modern transportation!

This is how present plans call for such rapid-fire jamboree-jamming:

Leave Chicago early Saturday morning, August 2d. If by train; the 9 o'clock Michigan Central, reaching Detriot 4:15 that afternoon. If by bus, leave around 7, reaching Detroit at 6 — both routes allowing plenty of time to wash and eat before the evening festivities commence.

You've heard of Detroit the Dynamic, and know that one individual alone—Art Hinch—has personally secured nearly 100 new members for the frats, this same Art Hinch (or "Cinch," as Gibson styles him) will lead his dynamos in dynamiting the glooms, providing a long evening of jim-dandy good-cheer in typical Detroit vein. Every city is different, and this tid-bit will only whet our appetites for the big blow-outs in Buffalo.

Hinchy and his dynamiters will probably cavort until well after midnight. They arearranging with a clean and dependable hotel, a block from thelr clubrooms, to bunk about a hundred visitors at a very reasonable rate. Next day, Sunday, will be devoted to sightseeing, passing the big auto plants. This will cost us only a dollar or two apiece. For those who do not care to go sightseeing, there is the "trip abroad for five cents"—that ferry across the river to Windsor, Canada.

We leave on the D. & C. steamer Sunday afternoon. The steamers cost $3,500,000 each, being 550 feet long. Berths from $1.50 to $3; all rooms have running water. Meals, club and a la carte. Four hours of delightful daylight sailing before we congregate in the big ballroom to pass the evening in comfortable chat. Then, for many, the first soothing sensation of being rocked to sleep in the cradle of the deep, lulled by the gentle swing and sway of the huge tub.

We dock in Buffalo at 8 o'clock Monday morning—coming on deck an hour earlier to watch the majestic panorama unroll and witness the hustle and bustle as the big boat bumps the wharf. Then an all-day to get settled—the convention opening with impressive ceremonies that evening. How does that tentative program strike you?

Mind, it is only tentative. Subject to change. You folks are the final judges. The above joy-jamboree calls for only two days, and all Chicagoans lose is half a day's work. Can you, or rather, will you, make it?

It is suggested that many will be unable to get off from work for Saturday, August 2d. It is suggested that the above be changed to a straight Sunday day train, time 13 hours, which some claim will result in a greater crowd; and the lake trip be taken on the way back—leaving Buffalo Saturday, August 9th, reaching Detroit Sunday morning, spending the day and evening with Hinch's Dynamiters; and taking a Pullman to Chicago, arriving in time for work Monday.

What is your opinion?

The first named plan will be much better for the loads of autoists who plan to Buffaloize via their own cars, coming from all over the midwest. They can easily reach Detroit in time for the Saturday night entertainment, leave in their own cars the same time as our steamer does, drive nearly to Cleveland before dark, and make the remaning mileage Monday in plenty of time to get settled before the opening ceremonies in Buffalo.

As fully half the conventioneers will probably come in their own cars, or the cars of friends, that gives them the same even break in distribution of jocund joy as us railroad plutocrats. "All for fun; fun for all."

Autos may be carried on the steamers, Detroit to Buffalo, at rates depending on the length—cars thirteen fect and under, $11 one way or $16.30 round trip; ranging up to eighteen-foot cars, $20 one way or $30 round trip.

That steamer ride promises to be worth taking—especially if over 100 silents make the trip, as I anticipate.

Grand President Arthur L. Roberts of the Nad (who also holds the office of Secretary-treasurer of the million-dollar N. F. S. D.) will himself make the journey with us. As the great leader will be too busy during convention to give out the glad hand, this will be the only chance for us of the hinterlands to go home and brag about how "that Big Brother, Bobs, he and I is pals—we went together to Buffalo."

Everybody interested is urgently urged to drop a postal to me, at 3135 Eastwood Avenue, Chicago, stating his or her preference as to the route. Do you fancy the Saturday jamboree at Detroit and the boat-ride going? Or do you prefer a straight train ride Sunday, with the Detroit doings deferred until after Convention? All replies will be counted in making final arrangements, *but none will be answered.*

Oh, yes; but about the rates. You can estimate the cost from the following quotations based on Chicago to Buffalo.

Railroad fare, $18.81 each way. But a probable summer tourist ticket to Niagara Falls, $30.10 round trip; validated at the Falls; good for passage on steamers without extra charge.

Steamer, Detroit to Buffalo, $5 one way or $9 round trip.

Greyhound bus, Chicago to Detroit, $5 one way or $9 round trip. If I can secure enough passengers to fill a bus, I expect to secure a rate of around $3 each way.

Total fares, Chicago to Buffalo—by rail, or rail-boat, $30.10; by bus-boat, $21 or less. Meals and berth are extra in all cases.

J. FREDERICK MEAGHER.

Edward Miner Gallaudet Memorial Fund

About one year ago the Trustees of the Fund announced that the present active campaign for contributions would end on February 5, 1930. The object of the Fund is to raise $50,000 for the erection of a Memorial Hall on Kendall Green in honor of Dr. E. M. Gallaudet who founded Gallaudet College. The graduates of the College have been asked to contribute $50 or more, ex-students $25 or more, and every deaf person in the United States one dollar or more. At present the Treasurer has over $39,000 on hand and with known amounts still in the hands of State Agents, it is safe to say that $40,000 has now been raised.

Is it possible to raise $10,000 more before next February? The Ways and Means Committee thinks that it is possible to do this. If each State that has not yet filled its quota will contribute at least one-third of the amount yet due, the success of the Fund will be assured. And if each graduate will pay in full on his personal quota, there will be a comfortable margin beyond the goal.

Dr. Gallaudet's life work has benefited, directly or indirectly, every deaf person in the country, and it is fitting and proper that we show our gratitude to him. "Freely have you received; freely give."

There will be many gatherings of the deaf on December 10th to honor the memory of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, and we herewith suggest that on this date they signally honor the father by honoring his son, Edward Miner Gallaudet, with a contribution to the Fund,

Very little time remains. The goal is almost within reach. Send your contribution at once to your State Agent or to the Treasurer, H. D. Drake, Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

STATE AGENTS AND QUOTAS

State	Agent	Quota	Rec'd by Treasurer
OREGON	Maurice Werner	$ 344	$ 383 12
IDAHO	U. C. Jones	124	125 00
CONNECTICUT	Edward P. Clarke	598	1,133 84
GALLAUDET COLLEGE		200	649 83
DELAWARE	J. C. Jump	46	46 00
TEXAS	W. H. Davis	1,672	1,972 50
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	Rev. H. J. Pulver	151	241 80
VERMONT	Edward P. Clarke	143	265 00
NEVADA		19	19 00
OHIO	Cloa G. Lamson	2,763	2,774 32
Arizona		92	5 00
Alabama	J. H. McFarlane	817	212 38
Arkansas	Margaret Hauberg	740	220 12
California	W. S. Runde	1,135	511 41
Colorado	Sadie M. Young	364	121 75
Florida	Mrs. Anne C. Nelson	396	98 00
Georgia		1,094	100 39
Illinois	Chicago Chapter	2,941	154 31
Indiana	A. H. Norris	1,576	10 00
Iowa	Tom L. Anderson	1,066	228 24
Kansas	Frank Mikesell	916	110 20
Kentucky	G. G. Kannapell	1,255	71 25
Louisiana	G. G. Barham	866	98 50
Maine	Edward P. Clarke	414	30 01
Maryland	G. H. Faupel	657	300 00
Massachusetts	Rev. J. C. Light	1,592	139 50
Michigan	J. M. Stewart	1,802	56 40
Minnesota	Wesley Lauritsen	1,044	392 74
Mississippi		570	48 45
Missouri	Grover C. Farquhar	1,703	82 00
Montana	Mary D. Logan	150	112 20
Nebraska	Mrs. Ota Blankenship	553	381 35
New Hampshire	Edward P. Clarke	149	
New Jersey	Emily Sterck	940	165 66
New York	Dr. Thomas F. Fox	4,022	765 08
New Mexico	Powell Wilson	190	35 00
North Carolina	G. H. Bailey	1,189	10 00
North Dakota	Thomas Sheridan	247	177 80
Oklahoma	W. T. Grifling	624	264 72
Pennsylvania	George M. Teegarden	3,299	1,162 61
Rhode Island	Edward P. Clarke	197	5 00
South Carolina	Alex Rosen	539	246 10
South Dakota	B. B. Barnes	280	19 00
Tennessee	Thomas S. Marr	1,103	428 55
Utah	Ray G. Wenger	236	78 35
Virginia	R. A. Bass	1,042	170 85
Washington	Dr. Olof Hanson	566	384 00
West Virginia	Charles D. Seaton	632	390 58
Wisconsin	Lars M. Larson	1,688	
Wyoming		36	
Canada			50 20
Cuba			1 50

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE,

H. J. DRAKE, *Chairman*,
R. J. STEWART,
T. H. HUGHES.

A Bit of History

The idea of Thanksgiving day originated with Alexander Hamilton, Washington's Secretary of the Treasury, who, in August, 1789, broached the subject at a cabinet meeting. In September, 1789, Elias Boudinot, a New England member of the House of Representatives, introduced a resolution requesting the President to set aside a day of thanksgiving and moved its adoption. The motion was seconded by Roger Sherman of Connecticut. The resolution at once met with opposition. Many members of Congress denounced the custom of such observances as effete and monarchical, and some members became so personal in their discussions that blows were struck over the matter in the streets of New York, which then was the national capital, the session of Congress being held in Federal hall.—*Kansas City Star.*

Town of Short Names

Uz and Oz, two little Kentucky towns, claim the distinction of having the shortest names of all railroad stations in the United States.

"There's music in the air!" This is a true of the Arctic as it is in New York. The one-time frozen and silent spaces around the polar cap are still frozen, but they are no longer silent. The radio has broken down the barrier.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—$2.00 a year.

Deaf Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 28, 1929

EDWIN A. HODGSON. *Editor.*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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Contributions, subscriptions, and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.
Station M. New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

THANKSGIVING

THIS issue is dated on Thanksgiving Day. Like all other people, the deaf should be thankful for the peace and plenty of the year, that has been marked with abundant harvests and progress in every phase of life.

The deaf should be very thankful for their special schools and the educational opportunities they offer.

They should be thankful for the increased opportunities for religious consolations and spiritual instruction given in the language of signs, by ministers, priests and rabbis, of the several creeds which their parents espouse.

They should be proud and grateful that the law concedes to them the same rights and privileges as is vouchsafed to all other citizens of the United States.

With wants supplied, ambitions fostered, and every elevating influence accorded them, the deaf of this country should be very thankful indeed.

E. M. Gallaudet Memorial Fund

IF any great educator of the deaf deserves to be perpetuated in the minds and hearts of the deaf of this country, it is Edward Miner Gallaudet. He founded for them the only college for the deaf in all the world—Gallaudet College at Washington, D. C.

It was founded in the year 1864. He was its first president, and for forty-six years. Amid discouragements and difficulties, such as always beset pioneer efforts to help mankind, he continued in that office. He overcame every obstacle in fostering his ideal of a higher education for the deaf. He placed the college on a firm and indestructable basis, overcoming silent skepticism and silencing blatant harangue. Begun with but one professor and seven students, it has afforded a higher education to at least fifteen hundred deaf men and women, whose increased value to the several states has been a monumental advance in the economy of the nation. All schools have been inspired to advance their educational standards, to the general betterment of all the deaf and to the elevating effect upon the capable and ambitious among them.

The memorial is to take the shape of a college building that will increase the present advantages of the college. The goal set for this accomplishment is $50,000. At the present time over $40,000 has been secured The former students responded nobly to the call for funds, many contributing more than $50, and the average former students each gave $25.

It is now up to the deaf in general to come in to the extent of a dollar, for every one of them has indirectly been benefitted. Edward Miner Gallaudet was the lifelong friend of every deaf person in the United States. So that the fund shall be completed on the anniversary of his birth, February 5th, all the deaf should acknowledge their debt to him by sending a dollar to the Chairman of the Committee on the Memorial Fund: Prof. Harley D. Drake, Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

MINNESOTA

IT may interest the deaf to know that Mrs. Petra Fandrem Howard was in September re-appointed Superintendent of the Division for the Deaf in the Minnesota Commission of Labor and Industries. Mrs. Howard held this position prior to her marriage, in fact, was the first person to hold such a position. The work is employment and welfare work for the deaf. The welfare work is limited, as the office has not the facilities to carry on this work as it should. Therefore, many cases are turned over to state and city social workers, who co-operate with Mrs. Howard. Since the establishment of the Minnesota Division, a number of other states have formed similar offices.

Mrs. Howard finds that the discrimination against the deaf exists mostly in conversation and not in fact. Working conditions are not of the best, but invariably an employer will ask to be called at a later date, when their firm is more busy. Where deaf men have been employed it is the rule, rather than the exception, that the employer will be glad to take on another deaf person.

OHIO

It was Miss MacGregor's duty to act as hostess to the November birthday party at the Ohio Home, which given November 17th. Miss Toskey assisted Miss MacGregor. A fine chicken dinner was served to all the residents and the birthday party table had the usual cake and favors. Those honored as having a birthday in November were Mrs. Nettie Allen, Miss Minnie Higgins and Mr. Robert Holmes. Each one had a guest. These monthly birthday parties are a source of much joy to the residents and the hostesses enjoy preparing for them.

There has been great rejoicing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moore, Columbus, over the arrival November of a daughter. Mrs. Moore at one time taught in the Ohio School and Mr. Moore was in the Gallaudet Normal School in 1915. They now have three children, two sons and little Marguerite.

Through a letter from Dayton, we learned that Rev. F. C. Smielau is to be relieved of his work in Indiana and Michigan and devote all his time to the deaf in Ohio, with his headquarters in Columbus instead of in Cleveland. This is as it should be for his district has been altogether too large for one man, and he can find time to visit places in Ohio that could not be reached before. No doubt the Cleveland deaf regret the change in headquarters, but what's their loss is Columbus' gain. There is a chance now for some young deaf man to enter the Indiana and Michigan field.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mundary, of Dayton, betook themselves to the country November 10th, to get away from city scenes and to feast with a relative on good country feed.

"Laid off from work" is common hearing these days, but Messrs. D. Klepinger and W. Huebner, of near Arcanum, are not worrying about such ill luck, as both are prosperous farmers, happy and contented with their lot.

The managers of the Ohio Home have started an endowment fund and while it has not grown very rapidly, it has now passed the $100.00 mark, $41.40 being collected at the church service during the reunion and turned over to this fund. Then the Association of Ohio Divisions, N. F. S. D., turned over $86.88. By the way, the Ohio Frats have been very liberal in support of the Home. The Alumni Association paid in $123.50 after the reunion, but this is in the improvement fund. The sister-in-law of the late Isaac Dewees, donated $100.00 to the Home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Connolly, Columbus, left their car securely locked in a garage near their home. Some one emptied too hot ashes from their furnace too near the garage, and before long the building and the car all went up in smoke, leaving the Connolly family minus a good car.

Being laid off from work at Pontiac, Michigan, Mr. D. Schwartz took himself to his father's farm near Cambridge, Ohio, and is trying his hand at repair work on fence and buildings, thus being of much help to his father. This is far better than roaming from place to place trying to land a temporary job.

Mr. William Myles, who formerly lived in Buffalo, but who had been doing night work on the Columbus *Dispatch*, has gone to Youngstown, where he secured a better position.

A little slip in a recent letter of ours caused Mr. and Mrs. B. Wortman, of St. Petersburg, Florida, a whole lot of explaining about their motor trip from Ohio to Florida. Instead of reading that thay went through with no accident, their friends read "an accident." We are glad to correct the mistake.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

Friday night, November the eighth, was a "Red Letter Night" for the Literary Society which met in Chapel Hall at seven-thirty. The program, which was arranged in a slightly different order from the usual, one, was a pleasant one.

To begin with, instead of having a member of the faculty give the opening lecture, as has long been the custom, a prologue was offered by Benjamin Marcus, P. C. The subject of the prologue was "The Destruction of Sennacherib." Mr. Marcus shows promise of becoming one of our best signmakers if he continues as he has started.

Leonard Lau, '30, followed Marcus' lead with a reading, "The Easter Torch." To say that he made our blood run cold is putting it lightly, for he literally froze us with horror. At the beginning of the story the audience expressed a passive attitude, but by the time the climax was reached, every individual was tense in his seat.

The dialogue, "Golf Bugs," which followed this gruesome tale was very opportune, for it did much to neutralize the after-effects of Mr. Lau's story. The actors in the dialogue were Leverette Blanchard, P. C., and Robert Travis, P. C. The dialogue was quaintly humorous and put the audience in a happy mood.

Frank Galluzzo, '31, took advantage of the students' good humor to give an exhibition of his prowess as a sign-maker. His declamation was "Zola's Appeal for Dreyfus." It was well signed, well expressed, and well acted.

The critic, Professor F. H. Hughes, ascended the stage with a saddened air. We soon discovered that the cause of his gloom was that the only criticism he could make of the program was that it did not need a critic. Be that as it may, it is interesting to note that the applause given Professor Hughes when he left the stage was louder and more prolonged than that given to any of the actors on the program.

The meeting having been adjourned, the students made their way to the Young Men's Refectory, where an informal dance was held. The social committee had arranged a few new games in which everybody could join. As a result, a merry time was had by all. Toward the end of the dance, all privileges were turned over to the girls, and when the clock struck ten, the girls escorted their escorts to the door of College Hall. It turned out, however, that the youthful swains were so gentlemanly and so well brought up that they promptly escorted the girls back to Fowler Hall, amid much laughter and jesting.

On Saturday, November the ninth, the Gallaudet football team played Temple University in Philadelphia. The result of the hard-fought game was that Temple won by a score of 31 to 0. Our failure was made easier to bear, however, by the knowledge that our boys had shown splendid sportsmanship throughout the game and had been fighters to the finish.

About the time that news of our defeat was on its way to those at home, our Normal fellow from India, Mr. Bhattacharjee, was giving a lecture in Chapel Hall. It was after eight o'clock before he started his talk, with Dr. Hall as the interpreter. Even the sad news our defeat could not dim our interest in Mr. Bhattacharjee's detailed explanation of life and convention in India.

Not till the next day did we hear the story of the Temple game. We found upon investigation that the cause of the deficient Sunday School attendance that morning was this: A large crowd of the boys, having started for Philadelphia in a truck, found themselves stranded midway from Washington to their destination, unable either to go forward or to return. The result was that some of them decided to walk to Philadelphia, and the others decided to hike back home. We feel that it is no wonder that they had no heart for Sunday School the following morning.

Sunday night, November 10th, at seven o'clock, the Y. W. C. A. held a meeting in the Girls' Reading Room in Fowler Hall. The meeting opened with a prayer by Rose Stepan, '32. Lucile Bowyer, '31, followed with a hymn, "Abide With Me." The speaker of the evening was Miss Florence Lewis, '21, who gave a talk on "The Advantages of Travelling". The final effect of her talk was to make the girls determine to begin saving up for a future trip to Europe. Mary Caponigro, '31, closed the meeting with a prayer.

The Seniors had a class party in the Girls' Reading Room on the night of Friday, November 15th. The Reading Room was stripped of every adornment expect the chairs, which were placed around the room. As it was to be a rag-tag party, the Seniors came dressed in their "Saturday worst." There were games, dances, and refreshments. At the end of the party, before going home, the Senior boys cleaned up and left the Reading Room as neat as it was before the party began.

Saturday, November 16th, there was a card-party social held in the Girls' Reading Room from eight to ten o'clock. The Reading Room was filled with attractively arranged tables, at which the students played bridge, chess, checkers and dominos. The evening was enjoyed by all.

Thelma Dyer, '32, had her tonsils removed not long ago. Her recovery has been somewhat retarded by occasional hemmorhages, which have made it neccessary for her to remain in the hospital longer than is usual after such an operation. Her classmates and friends are looking forward eagerly to the time when she will be herself again and join them in their work and play.

Charles Joselow, '30, was recently called home to the beside of his dying mother. He returned to us with a sadder countenance than before. We extend to him our most sincere sympathy in his bereavement.

The Literary Society held a meeting in Chapel Hall on Friday, November 23d, at 7:30 P.M. The program was as follows:—

Talk—"Roaming" ...... Walter J. Krug, '27
Monologue—"The Barber Shop and the Drunkard" ...... Seth Crockett, P. C.
Declamation—"The Shepherd of King Admetus" ...... Claude Hoffmeyer, P. C.
Critic ...... Morton Rosenfeld, '30

Mr. Krug's talk awakened the wanderlust, which is latent in most of us. He has been something of a wanderer, evidently, and made us feel that a tramp is a favored and much-to-be-envied being.

Seth Crockett proved himself an able actor in his role of "The Drunkard." Not only can he imitate the antics of a man in a saloon, but he would, no doubt, make an excellent barber. We hope to see him on the platform again in the near future.

Claude Hoffmeyer's declamation, "The Shepherd of King Admetus," was well rendered. It seems that the present Preparatory Class contains much good material for future sign-makers. We are hoping they will live up to the promise they show.

Morton Rosenfeld opened his criticism with some witty remarks, which sent the audience into gales of laughter. His criticism was short and snappy. When he had resumed his seat, the president announced that a social program had been arranged for the rest of the evening.

The social programs for this term have been in the hands of a splendid committee, the members of which have shown great interest in making the social affairs of Gallaudet a success. They have succeeded to such an extent as to deserve much praise. On this evening they had arranged for both boys and girls to give stunts. After the stunts were given, prizes were awarded in the form of lollipops. In between stunts, there were dances. Everyone enjoyed the evening.

The last football game of the season was played with Shepherd College on Hotchkiss Field on Saturday afternoon, November 23d, at 2:30. There had been a light fall of snow the night before, and as a result the field was more slippery than usual. Many were the tumbles taken, and lucky was the player who succeeded in grasping the slimy ball. The game ended in a score of 25-7 in Gallaudet's favor.

Saturday night at 7:30, a motion picture show was given in Chapel Hall. The picure was "Life and Scenes in Canada and Japan." Some of the scenes were very lovely, but in spite of that we all feel that it is better to live in the United States.

Sunday morning, November 24th, at 9:45, the Y. W. C. A. held a public meeting in Chapel Hall. The following program was given:—

Song—"Thanksgiving" ... Velma Brassell, '30
Talk ... Miss Helen Hudson, Chairman of the World's Fellowship Committee.

Miss Brassell signed the song "Thanksgiving" with her usual grace and abandon. Miss Hudson's talk was short, but very interesting. Miss Peet acted as interpreter.

GENEVA FLORENCE.

THE DEAF ARE MORE CONSIDERATE.

The *Kansas Star* under an editorial entitled, "Psychology and the Deaf," makes the following statement: "Futhermore, the deaf are often more considerate of hearing people than hearing people are of them." My observations are that this statement is essentially correct. It is the usual practice for hearing people when approached simultaneously by a hearing person and by one deaf, to turn unhesitatingly to the former.

The impression is given that the hearing person's communication is more important than the deaf person's, or that the former's time is the more valuable. Or even that more deference is due the hearing person. Certain deaf people even foster this impression by turning one of their own number during conversation when interrupted by a hearing individual.

It is quite the rule for certain hearing persons, who ought to know better to interrupt unceremoniously a conversation in which a deaf person is taking part. But all hearing people are not in this category. Occasionally we find one who accords the deaf equal rights and privileges with the hearing, who never interrupts them, who if conversing with them does not allow the conversation to be interrupted by a hearing outsider, and who may even grant to the deaf as a mark of deference precedence over hearing people when approached for consultation. Such hearing people win at once the respect and confidence of all the deaf with whom the come in contact.—*California News.*

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts. 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Miss Alma Brown hied herself away to enjoy the Thanksgiving recess with her home folks in Markdale, returning in time for our social Monday evening.

Mr. Asa Forrester has been the speaker at our Epworth League during November. On the 13th, he based his subject on, "Ye hated Me without Cause," and made a fine impression.

Kitchener and Waterloo were represented at our Mission Conference by Messrs. Newton Black, Absolom Martin and Allan Nahrgang.

We sympathize with Mr. Francis P. Rooney in the death of his aged mother, who ceased this life on October 31st, in her seventy-third year.

Mr. Thomas Sipe, of Haliburton, was in this city over Thanksgiving, as was also Wilson Brown of Lisle, George Bell of St. Thomas, and Glen Ball of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gould, Jr., of London, were greeting their many friends here at Thanksgiving and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Byrne. Messrs. George Moore and George Pepper were also down from the "Forest City."

Mr. John B. Stewart went out to see his relatives in Hamilton over the week-end of November 9th.

Messrs. Albert and Milton Schneider motored all the way up from Pembroke to enjoy the Thanksgiving holidays with their many friends here. They brought along Mr. Alton Dick, of Renfrew. They were surely a happy bunch.

The Misses Edna and Gwendolyn Egginton went down to see their brother at the Belleville School on Thanksgiving Day. Messrs. Jesse Batstone of Hamilton, and George Bell of St. Thomas motored them down in the latter's car. They all had a good time and a buoyant time.

It is a long time since our former resident, Mr. Howard Breen of Hamilton, was down here, and we were pleased to see him at Thanksgiving, as well as Messrs. A. S. Waggoner, John Moreland, Cecil Martell, John Richardson, Norman Gleadow, and Melvin Rourke, of the "Ambitious City." Mr. Rourke left later for Galt to visit friends.

As usual, the Jones and Zimmerman families, of Palgrave, were mingling with us over the Thanksgiving recess. Mr. Jones was the official representative from that station at our Mission Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bell with Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Rooney took a pleasant motor trip to Mrs. Bell's old home near Trenton at Thanksgiving. The Bells also visited our old school and the Yerron family in Belleville, while the Rooneys visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert King at Frankford. They all had a dandy time.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Lloyd, as well as Mr. and Mrs. W. Teague, of Brantford, were visiting relatives and friends here and took in our Mission Conference and social over Thanksgiving.

In spite of the nasty weather then prevailing that evening, a large crowd came to the home of Mr. A. W. Mason on November 14th, to congratulate our old friend, Mr. R. M. Thomas, of Oakville, on attaining his eighty-third birthday, and to wish him and Mrs. Thomas a happy sojourn down in the balmy south. Here Mr. Thomas was also presented with a purse of gold as a token of his popularity, accompanied by a felicitous address. Mrs. Henry Mason, who got up this pleasant affair, made the presentation. Messrs. Charles A. Elliott, H. W. Roberts, A. W. Mason, Fred Terrell and Mrs. W. R. Watt made humorous addresses. Both made good replies, thanking all for such an unexpected treat, and Mr. Thomas referred to old times at Hartford, Conn., and elsewhere. Fun and a hearty repast followed. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas left on November 23d for Chicago, enroute for Fairhope, Ala., to spend the winter in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McKenzie and Francis A. West were down from Aurora on Thanksgiving Day, as representatives from that district to our Mission Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gwater, of London, were down visiting the latter's parents here over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. Nettie Peacock, sister of Mrs. Samuel Jones and John C. Zimmerman, of Palgrave, has changed her residence from Criscoe Street to 210 Charlton Street in the east.

It was Mr. Samuel Averall's intention to come down from Cookstown for our Thanksgiving service and remain over for the Mission meeting, but, owing to Mrs. Averall's indisposition, was afraid to leave until Monday morning, when she was much better, and told him to go. His nephew, Roy Bowen, was also down.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fisher, of London, motored down to Hamilton, on November 9th, to visit relatives, then came into this city Sunday morning in time for our service and to attend our mission conclave on Monday as official representatives of the "Forest City" mission then returned home on Tuesday, again making a call at Hamilton en route. They were guests at "Mora Glen" during their stay here.

Mr. R. Gordon Smith, of Flint, Mich., motored down to this city, on November 8th, and spent the following day with old friends here, then left to enjoy a visit of a week with his folks at his boyhood home near Riverview. He again stopped over here for a couple of days on his return trip, leaving on November 17th, for his Michigan home.

Mr. Walter Bell and son, of Oshawa, were shaking hands with old friends here over Thanksgiving, but the reporter cold not find Mr. Nicholas Gura, of the same city, in the crowd, though he often bobs up at such gatherings.

The "Frats" staged their annual "Ancient Rite Ceremony" at their headquarters on November 9th, when several of the newcomers to this society were given the "splurge." There was a very comfortable turnout.

Miss Evelyn Durant took a trip up to see her home folks in Guelph at Thanksgiving time and reports a lovely time.

Mr. Cyrus Youngs, of Embro, was renewing old acquaintances here at Thanksgiving time.

We were pleased to meet Messrs. Arthur Ellis, of St. Catherines, and Lloyd Thornton, of Vineland Sta., during the Thanksgiving recess. They were smiling all the time.

Miss Helen A. Middleton was a guest at "Mora Glen" over the week-end of November 15th, while on her way back to Niagara Falls from a pleasant visit to her parental home at Horning Mills.

At our Board of Trustees meeting on November 12th, the following business was transacted. Gave President H. E. Grooms permission to hold an O. A. D. social in the Brigden-Nasmith Hall on March 22d. Decided to give good prizes to those who most often attend our Sunday Schools and Epworth League. Selected December 13th as nomination and election date for our new Superintendent and other matters.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts entertained the Misses Helen A. Middleton, of Niagara Falls, Catherine Tudhope, of Orillia; Alma Brown and Annabel Thomson, of this city, Messrs. R. Gordon Smith, of Flint, Mich., and Ernest Hackbush, to a very pleasant firside chat, and luncheon on November 15th.

Miss Gladys Atkinson, of Paisley, was renewing former acquaintances here on November 9th, and we were pleased to meet her. She then left for Ottawa for an indefinite stay with friends, and we trust she will have a lovely time. She was accompanied by Miss Evelyn Elliott, who went down to spent Thanksgiving week with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Grooms and children motored down to Hampton, on November 10th, to join in the jubilee of Mrs. Groom's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Werry, who ushered in the twentieth anniversary of their wedding on that day. There was a very large gathering of relatives around the Thanksgiving table. The Grooms called on and had a pleasant chat with Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ormiston and family, in Raglan, before returning to this city early Monday morning.

Mr. H. W. Roberts wishes to thank the members of the Evangelical Church of the Deaf, members of the Brigden Literary Society and friends everywhere throughout Canada, for their kind words of sympathy anent the death of his brother, Homer, who was accidentally killed at Woodstock on November 5th. Such words were very comforting, in time of sorrow.

Mr. Robert R. Ensminger enjoyed his Thanksgiving holidays very pleasantly with his sister, Mrs. Fred Perry, and other relatives in Hamilton.

Our Mission Conference held on November 11th, was a very important and useful gathering in cementing in stronger bonds our outside missions, as one great body to work in the name of Christ and brotherhood of man. Nearly all our outside stations were represented. The appointment of the Mission Convenor will hereafter be made by the outside missions and will hold office for a term of three years. Mr. J. R. Byrne was appointed to this post. The place of meeting at each station will be printed beneath the name of the station. Where there are no railway connections with the main lines of travel on Sundays two cents per mile will be allowed for auto conveyance. This conference will meet every three years. The convenor was given authority to select any candidate for our mission work as he saw fit, and Messrs. John Berry, of Royal Oak, Mich.; J. A. Braithwaite and George McDonald, of Windsor; Horace Waters and Mr. Seigler, of Detroit; and Walter Bell, of Oshawa; were prominently mentioned. New stations will be opened as soon as arangements can be made. Our Women's Association entertained the delegates and members of our church board to a hot dinner at midday and in the evening gave a benefit social and movie entertainment at a small fee. The proceeds of the social amounted to over forty-two dollars, plus ten dollars from a free-will offering for cheer for the poor and needy at Christmas time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. McMaster, of Wiarton, came down as conference delegates and to visit friends here over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. James Green, of Chesley, visited the former's sister, Mrs. A. B. McCaul, at Thanksgiving, as well as attend our Mission Conference.

"The Temple of God" was the title of the sermon which Mr. John T. Shilton most forcefully drove into the hearts of the vast crowd at our afternoon service on Thanksgiving day.. He spoke from the Biblical saying, "Know Ye not that Ye are the Temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in You." He was materially assisted in his service by the finest and most seasoned choir among the deaf in all Canada, and made up of Mesdames H. Whealy, W. R. Watt, H. W. Roberts and F. E. Doyle. The attendance that afternoon was of Bible Conference proportions. The second stanza of this awe inspiring hymn reads as follows:—

We thank Thee for the Blood,
The Blood of Christ, His Son,
The Blood by which our peace is made
And our victory won.
The great victory over hell sin and woe
That needs no second fight
And no second fae.

SANTA BARBARA, CAL.

Mrs. Nelson Wood, who accompanied her husband on his trip through Oregon and Washington to British Columbia, went only as far as Seattle, Wash., where she met some old friends from Los Angeles and then returned home with them, arriving here on November 3d, Mr. Wood continued his trip north.

Mrs. Theodore Law is now living in this beautiful city, and doing very well. She would like to take a jaunt down to her former home and old friends, at Toronto, Ont., Can. She prefers this city to San Diego..

We congratulate our old "boy," Mr. Thomas Bradshaw, on the arrival of another grandson, a baby boy having been born lately one of his married daughters, (*nee* Miss Eva Bradshaw.) Grandpa "Tom" is naturally tickled to pieces, as he now counts three grandsons in a row.

MILTON MAKE UPS

While their husband and father was attending the mission conference in Toronto over the week-end of November 9th. Mrs. Norman Gleadow and children, of Hamilton, were out here visiting Miss Clara Hartley, with whom they had a good time.

Mr. John R. Newell took a trip down to Hamilton on November 10th, and reports having had a great time.

Mrs. W. J. Baird, of Beeton, is now housekeeping for Mrs. Edward Harrop, a sister of Miss Clara Hartley, who lives a few miles from the town.

Mr. Newell says that before leavig the west several weeks ago, he was surprised to find the ground under a carpet of nearly a foot of snow in some localities, while it was fine and warm in other parts.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Another half of a dozen subscriptions go in with this batch of news. The JOURNAL'S influence is spreading.

We hear that another child has come to enlarge the family of Mr. and Mrs. James Chantler in Chatham, when Mr. Stork left a baby boy with them on October 4th last. All are doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mackie, of Dresden, had a bunch of deaf friends in for dinner on November 10th, in the persons of Mr. William Thompson, of Thamesville; Miss Goodison and Jos. Toulouse, of Chatham. Afterwards the three motored over and spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Welch at Oil City, with whom they had tea.

Mrs. Andrew S. Waggoner, of Hamilton, was about ready to leave for Toronto to attend the Mission Conference, when word came flashing over the wires that her brother, George Irvine, was very seriously ill with pneumonia at Belleville, so instead of going to Toronto, Mrs. Waggoner left by first train for her dear brother's bedside. At time of posting, we have no definite news as to his progress, but hope for the better.

Mr. George Munro, of St. Thomas, spent the Thanksgiving holidays visiting in Hamilton. He rode down with Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher and returned home by train.

Messrs. Roy Baker and John S. Bartley, of Long Branch, motored up to Phelpston lately, and visited Mr. and Mrs. David Lennox. They had a pleasant trip.

In a recent plowing competition held near Whitby, Mr. Frank Ormiston, of Brooklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ormiston, of Raglan, was awarded the grand premier prize for having the finest outfit and best groomed team on the field. Congratulations to you, old chap.

Mr. Thomas E. Bissell, of Sarnia, was recently visiting in Detroit. He is still busily employed at the Point Edward steamship docks, and was a busy man all summer.

Mrs. Elwood McBrien, the dearly beloved wife of Mr. Elwood McBrien, of Peterboro, died in that city, on November 13th, from tumoric trouble. She was formerly Miss Loretto Whalen, of New Liskeard, Ont., to where the body was taken for burial. Particulars are very meagre, but all extend sincere sympathy to the bereaved husband and other relatives in their sad bereavement.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

The New York State manufactures one-tenth of all the artificial ice produced in the country. The output of the Empire State is worth about eighteen million dollars a year.

CHICAGO

Gallaudet College alumni are bubbling over the effervescent rapture at the high point standing of fullback Ringle in the individual scoring printed every Monday. Following the 14-0 victory over Susquehanna, Saturday, the 16th, Ringle stood sixth in the nation, with 71 points.

Talking about that Susquehanna game—just what was the score? First page *Chicago News* final Saturday night had it 14-14. Sunday's *Tribune* stated Gallaudet 14-6; while the *Hearst Herald and Examiner* proclaimed the score 14-0.

And what about that rumor Ringle will be forced to leave college next month to earn his bread and jam by the sweat of his brow? A little "organized support by the alumni" after the Iowa and Purdue order, please. And have the alumni secretary provide not only for the retention of Ringle, but the readmission of Dewey Deer to run interference. Deer has three years eligibility on the Gallaudet squad remaining, and the two man-mastodons should steam-roller even Yale.

Several of the deaf, including Jim Meagher and Glenn Smith (the latter playing center on the regular eleven of Notre Dame some fifteen years ago) were among the record-breaking crowd of 122,500 which witnessed that Notre Dame-Southern California game in Soldiers' Field Stadium, November 16th. This immense stadium once held 146,000 spectators at the Dempsey-Tunney fight. It also once held a bare 500, at the football game the Deaf, 1926. The promotors lost plenty of money on the affair—and our school has never been invited to come to Chicago since. As a study in contrasts—well, "write your own ticket."

Work is slackening up here, despite the approach of Christmas. Several thousands have been released by the radio companies—including dozens of deaf folks. The new job-printing scale is settled, on a five-year contract—an intricate thing providing for eventual establishment of the five-day-week, the same as it has already installed the five-night-week for night workers. Scale is $57 for 44 hours days; $60 for 40 hours, night; June, July and August of 1931 and 1932 will see the day rate of $57 paid for five days' work; on and after April 1st, 1933, this $57 rate will apply on 40 hours, permanently. Linotype and monotype workers get $1.40 per week over scale.

The newspaper scale is still hanging fire, and "subbing" is extremely poor picking. Our advice to those planning to hunt work in Chicago is: "D-O-N-T!"

Miss Alice Donohue's Ephphetan card party netted just $108.44 for the De l'Epee statue in Buaffo. Are YOU coming to see it unveiled next summer? If not, why not?

A "Collegiate Night" will be thrown by Chicago Division, No. 106, at Crystal Hall, 2705 North Avenue, Saturday, December 14th. Admission fifty cents.

A "New Year Eve Whoopee" will be tossed by the same division at Occidental Hall Tuesday, December 31st. Admission, on dollar including wardrobe.

The Stewart Company has laid off some help including a few deaf workers this week. Its financial condition is believed to have resulted from its loss in the stock market. The company hired a large number of deaf workers during the World War.

The Ephpheta Social Center had a monthly business meeting at the Ephpheta Club house Sunday, November 17th, at 4 P.M., with a good attendance. After supper served in the dining-room, they went up to the chapel to view a movie, for a charge of twenty-five cents a person, to aid the fund.

Newton Stanley, who was married to Miss Veva Gossin, a former pupil of the Ephpheta School for the Catholic Deaf, is sick at the county hospital. Mrs. Stanley goes to work to support herself.

A bazaar held at Rev. Flick's church November 15th and 16th, was brought to a successful issue. Many articles on display lured the guests to buy. A good supper was served and a sum of money swelled the church fund.

Father O'Brien has mailed out cards to all Catholic persons to attend a Christmas sale, to be held at the Ephpheta Club house, November 30th and December 1st, and requested them to bring articles to be sold at the sale to reduce the debt.

The lovely home of Mrs. M. Huff, Oak Park, Ill., was the scene of a happy gathering of lady friend Sunday afternoon, November 17th.

The Hebrew Deaf Club held a monthly business meeting at Bruns' Hall Sunday, November 17th, with a good attendance.

Miss Dorothy Vezinsky went to Antigo, Wis., 350 miles distant from here, for one week's vacation with friends and relatives, hunting and fishing.

Alfred Arnot secured a good position at the bindery of Donnelly & Sons, after an idleness of a few months.

The Ephpheta School for the Catholic Deaf and the School for the Deaf oralists were closed, in observance of Armistice Day, November 11th.

There will be a Thanksgiving Day setivce at the M. E. Mission Thursday, November 28th, at 3 P.M.

Mrs. Evelyn Rushing gave birth to a baby girl last week. Both are doing well.

Arthur Hollis, who works as a packer at the plant of the Morris Packing Company, is improving from his illness of two weeks.

Harry Hart, president of Hart, Shaffner & Marx, died at his home in the Belmont Hotel today of pneumonia. On February 17th next, Mr. Hart would have been eighty years old.

Mr. Hart has been head of the company since its formation in 1879. This concern, one of the largest men's clothing institutions in the world, was organized as the firm of Hart, Abt & Marx. Upon the withdrawal in 1887 of Levi Abt, Hart's brother-in-law, the partnership of Hart, Schaffner & Marx was formed, consisting of the two Harts, Harry and Max, Joseph Schaffner and Marcus Marx.

ALL FIRM FOUNDERS DEAD

The two Hart brothers continued in the partnership until the death of Max Hart in February of 1928. The present business was incorporated in 1911. Joseph Schaffner died in 1918 and Marcus Marx in 1921. All the founder members of the firm now are dead.

H. R. Hart was a deaf brother of the deceased and preceded him in death about twelve years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharpnack, Mrs. Philip Hasenstab, Mrs. S. Allen and Miss Cora Jacoba, went to Steger, Ill., to see Mrs. Pond, who is not expected to live.

A birthday party was given to Mrs. Lucretia Barr and Mrs. William Zollinger at the Epworth League Social. Their birthdays fall on the 26th of November. Two birthday cakes were given to them lighted with candles. They were given quite a number of gifts by the Epworth League members.

A report has come here that a certain teacher at the Illinois School for the Deaf, has received a stroke of paralysis.

We shall wait for reliable news before mentioning name of the patient.

There will be a dramatic entertainment at the M. E. Mission next December. Date will be announced later.

WISCONSIN NOTES

Superintendent Skyberg, of the Minnesota deaf school at Faribault, who is on a tour of inspection of the leading schools for the deaf, in the Central West, spent several days of this week visiting the class rooms and the shops of the Wisconsin deaf school. Mr. Skyberg expressed himself pleased with the conduct of the State School.

Mrs. Dora Lowe, principal of the Manual Department at the Wisconsin deaf school, returned last week from a few days' trip to Council Bluffs, Ia., and Omaha, Neb.

Miss E. Matteson and Miss Glenore Williams, both teachers at the Wisconsin deaf school, went to Milwaukee, Wis., last Saturday to visit their friend, Mrs. Kinner Hollister.

Prof. F. J. Neesam visited relatives on a farm at Edgerton, Wis., over the week-end. He returned to the Wisconsin deaf school with ten rabbits and one duck, after hunting.

Rudolph Lange returned to Chicago last Monday, after a visit of one day with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Paul Lange, at Delavan, Wis.

Miss Mary Stam, a State School nurse, at Delavan, was a week-end visitor at Madison, Wis.

Olive Blott, of Waukesha, Wis., returned to school at Delavan, after being detained at home by a long siege with typhoid fever.

Gwendolyn, daughter of Superintendent Bray, of the Wisconsin school, spent Sunday with her brother, Wallace, a student at the Northwestern University, at Evanston, Ill., and attended the Wisconsin-Chicago football game.

Beulah Neesam, a student at University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis., came to Delavan last Saturday to visit her parents, Prof. and Mrs. F. Neesam.

The Ohio Club had a most interesting program Monday evening, November 11th (Armistice Day), when the club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Fritz Johannesen assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Pynn at Delavan. After songs were sung reminding the members of the World War days, a luncheon appropriate to the occasion was served by the hostesses.

Boys' Supervisor August Kastner, of the Wisconsin deaf school, who broke his leg in a football scrimmage in September, is able to be up and around on crutches.

THIRD FLAT.

427 S. Robey St.

Deaf-Mute Halts River Boats

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Methodically casting his piece of string with a bent pin for a hook into the Chicago River, Frank Milano fished while river boats whistled, the bridge tender pulled his hair, and a crowd shouted warnings.

Milano paid no attention. He was seated on piling under the bridge. It could not open without crushing him to death. Finally a policeman took him to headquarters. There it was learned he was deaf and dumb.

"I dropped a $5 bill in a washroom and it went down the sewer," Milano wrote. "I thought I'd catch it as it came out into the river."

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest

As usual a large attendance greeted President Frankenheim when he called to order the monthly business meeting of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, on Thursday evening, November 21st.

Six members were admitted and ten applications received. The goal of four hundred may be reached before 1930, if it keeps up at this rate.

The report of the Entertainment committee was well received—the next affair will be the Barn Dance, and all of the five rooms of the League will be used on this occasion, Wednesday evening, November 27th.

The Committee have gone to extra pains and decorated the Union League Hall. An orchestra will furnish the music.

Those who intend to take part in the costume will find ample dressing rooms, and the prizes to be won will be worthwhile.

The committee further desires it known that there will be no charge for refreshments.

And it will be best for those who intend attending to come early, as three hundred and fifty is the limit.

Chairman John N. Funk of the Literary Committee reported that in December he will give his last—and will try to make it the best held thus for this year. Date, etc., will be given later.

The Athletic Committee too have been active. Benjamin Shafranek has charge of the Senior Basket Ball team and Joseph Mortiller, the Junior team, and both will be heard from ere long.

At the next meeting, Thursday, December 19th, the election for officers will be held, and the attendance will perhaps be the largest in the history of the organization.

The three pool tables have been repaired, and now the interest in pocket billiards has suddenly increased. A committee consisting of John N. Funk, Eddie Baum and Israel Koplowitz, were appointed to conduct a tournament.

The celebration of the forty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League which occurs on Friday, January 3d, has been postponed to Sunday evening, January 5th. Messrs. John N. Funk, Marcus L. Kenner and Benjamin Friedwald, are in charge of this. It is to take place in the Union League Hall, and each member will be privileged to bring a lady.

THE H. A. D.

The Hebrew Association of the Deaf is now located in permanent quarters at the Community Center of Temple Israel, 210 West 91st Street, near Broadway. The Executive Director, Dr. Nash, will be found there daily to administer to the wants of the Jewish deaf of Greater New York.

The Wednesday evening socials which were such a prominent feature at the old S. W. J. D. building a couple of years ago, will be resumed on Wednesday evening, December 4th, at 8 P.M., on which date the "gym" and sewing classes will also be inaugurated.

The business meetings of the H. A. D. will be held there on the 3d Sunday afternoon of the month, followed by social in the evening. Additional activities will be started just as soon as the need for them manifests itself.

While all the work is centred at 210 West 91st Street religious services, however, will continue at Temple Emanu-El, 1 East 65th Street, on Friday evenings as heretofore.

JAMES H. CATON DEAD

James H. Caton, deaf and dumb and blind, died at the Gallaudet Home, on the afternoon of Thursday, November 20th, aged sixty-eight years. He had been a resident of the Home for twenty-five years. He was educated at Fanwood and became blind from small pox at the age of eleven years. He was the first person christened at the new building of St. Ann's Church by Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, over thirty years ago.

Mrs. Isabella Parker Gilbert was given a surprise birthday on November 10th, at her home in Amityville, L.I. The dining Room and table was artistically arranged by her charming daughter, Miss Bertha Gilbert, in pale yellow and favors to match. After games, music and conversation, a delicious supper was served. Mrs. Gilbert, who is a lovable woman, was the recipient of many gifts. There were about thirty guests present.

Mrs. Lena Wolk has just returned from a little vacation in Laurelton, L. I., where she had a most enjoyable and restful time at the beautiful home of her sister, Mrs. Ida Smith.

A resolution of sympathy was passed at the last regular monthly business meeting of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League on the death of Mr. Ardine Rembeck, who has been a member for over fifteen years, and the secretary was instructed to convey same to his bereaved family, and in addition the mourning drapery will remain for thirty days in the League's room.

The Margraf Club wishes to call attention to its "Fall Dance" to be held at the Deaf-Mutes' Union League Hall, on Saturday evening of December 7th, 1929, at 8 o'clock. The admission will be one dollar at door, the tickets being sold now at seventy-five cents. There will be a dancing contest with cash prizes to winners: $15 as first prize, $10 to second, $5 to third. There will also be a little refreshment.

William Morrison, who met with an accident by being run over by an auto a short time ago, is still confined in the Long Island Hospital. An operation was performed on his leg, and we understand that in a week or so he will be able to return to his home.

The Whist and "500" of the H. A. D. came off at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League last Wednesday evening, the 20th, with an attendance of about one hundred.

Prizes were awarded to the following:—

Whist—First, Mrs. H. Berk and Mr. A. Aellis; second, Mrs. M. Marks and Mr. A. Ederheimer.

"500"—First, Mrs. I. Moses and Mr. Ed. Carr; second, Miss A. Hoffman and Mr. Max Hoffman.

The beloved mother of Miss Alpha Schuelar passed away on October 29th, after an illness of three months. The remains were cremated at Fresh Pond, L. I.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Dorothy Storm Davies to Benito V. Baca. The wedding took place on August 17th. They will be at home after December 1st, at 3765 Eighteenth Avenue, Brooklyn.

Jack S. Stark was among the deaf who attended the Masquerade Ball of the New Haven Division of Frats on Saturday last. He also visited cousins in Bridgeport.

The Hebrew Association of the Deaf held a "500" and Whist Party in the Union League Hall, 143 West 125th Street, on Wednesday evening, November 20th.

The Capital City

Owing to the physical indisposition of Mrs. C. C. Colby, regular Washington correspondent of the esteemed DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, she was compelled to relinquish her favorite quill for a temporary period and is devoting her energies towards the restoration of he normal health at the charming home of her daughter, Mrs. P. R. Vernier. At her solicitation the writer has consented to assume her place during her convalesence.

Mrs. Colby, despite seventy years old, has invariably an interest in all matters pertaining to the betterment and welfare of the local deaf community, and though a devout member of St. Barnabas' P. E. Mission, she is frequently seen at Missions of all denominations and secular organizations, and tenders them a helping hand. A wide circle of her friends wish her a speedy and complete recovery.

After weeks of elaborate arrangements, under the able chairmanship of Mr. Wilbur T. P. Souder and his efficient committee, composing of Mrs. William Lowell, Mrs. Wilbert P. Souder, Miss Nora Nanney and Mr. John R. Courtney, supplemented by assistance voluntarily offered by Mr. and Mrs. Harley D. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Flood, Mr. and Mrs. Simon B. Alley, Mrs. Roy J. Stewart, Mrs. W. W. Duvall, Mrs. J. R. Courtney, Mrs. Charles Keyser, Miss Emma Ward, Mr. Carr and others, the palatable and appetizing patty chicken supper and bazaar, which were held on the evening of November 19th, at the Calvary Baptist Mission for the Deaf, proved to be a great success beyond their fondest expectation, both financially and socially. A continuous stream of crowd flowed to the supper from 5 to 8 o'clock in the evening and a new departure from old-fashioned church suppers was that they were served a la cafeteria style and seated to small round tables. The affair took place in new Shallenberger Hall, in the Samuel Harrison Greene Memorial Building adjacent to the church, which was recently dedicated with appropriate ceremonies, and upon entering they all marveled at the generous and commodious proportions of this hall, with every up-to-date facility, and mammoth kitchen with soft and gentle radiance of electric lights. The proceeds of this worthy affair will defray the expenses of furnishing Baker Hall donated by the church for the exclusive use of the Baptist deaf members as well as the church home of the local community. Rev. and Mrs. Arthur D. Bryant wish to express through this column their gratitude for your presence and patronage at the supper and bazaar.

Among those noticed in the throng were: Mr. and Mrs. Cannon, the former being the nephew of the late Hon. Joseph Cannon, Ex-Speaker of the House of Rrepresenatives, Mr. E. E. Hannon, Sculptor of the Abbe l'Epee Statue, and Mrs. Hannan, Mr. William J. Hayes, of Baltimore, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Auditor's Office Staff, Rev. and Mrs. Hobart L. Tracy, and numerous prominent Federal employees.

Among a vast army of 100,000 competitive contestants in the Civil Service examination for temporary positions as enumerators, tabulators and clerks, in the coming decennial Federal Census are: Misses Nora Nanney, Audie Rogers, Mabel Hoyle, Evelyn Sharp, Mrs. W. P. Souder, Mrs. Jean N. Edington.

Preparations are well under way for an oyster supper, which will take place at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Saturday night, November 23d, for the benefit of Washington Division, No. 46, N. F. S. D. The personal of the committee in charge: Mr. S. B. Alley, chairman; Messrs. A. Rose, R. P. Smoak, J. H. Davidson, L. P. Schulte and W. W. Duvall.

Miss Ruth C. Atkins, of the Kendall School staff, was in Baltimore, on November 15th, as a week-end guest of Miss Clara D. Wheeler, of Overlea School for Colored Deaf staff.

Mrs. Roy J. Stewart, of the Kendall School, is contemplating a brief trip to New York City for a visit to her friend, Miss Harriet Hall, during the Thanksgiving holidays.

The O. W. L. S. of Gallaudet College will present an entertainment in the Auditorium on Thanksgiving Eve, November 27th. Open to public Admision, thirty cents.

Prof. Henry J. Stegemerten, Principal of School for the Colored Deaf, Overlea, Md., was a recent visitor to this city, being guest of Mr. Roy J. Stewart.

The National Literary Society held its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday night, November 20th, and presented an interesting program which was follows as:—

Reading, "The Chinese Man Trap," Mr. Gerald Ferguson.

Travel Talk, Mr. E. E. Hanan.

Dialogue, "The People Sleep," Messrs. Edwin Isaacson and S. B. Alley.

Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy took for his text on the 17th the 27th verse of the 33d chapter of Deuteronomy: "The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms." As Thanksgiving Day will have come and gone ere he returns from his monthly trip through southwestern Virginia and West Virginia, he preached on "The Essence of Thanksgiving."

Gallaudet College football eleven surprised us Saturday afternoon, when it defeated the powerful Susquehanna College eleven at Selinsgrove, Pa., with the final scode of 14 to 7. The victory of the Kendall Greeners came as an upset, as the river boys were expected to win.

On Friday night, November 1st, Mrs. Elomre E. Bernsdorff tendered her devoted husband a surprise birthday party, at their apartment in the new Trinity Towers, near the National Zoological Park. Games were indulged in, and dainty refreshments delightfully served. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert P. Souder, Mrs. Council, M. and Mrs. W. W. Duvall, were among those present.

W. W. DUVALL.

PITTSBURGH

The local P. S. A. D. branch appears to be having its best year from a fiancial standpoint since the big Bazaar held before the 1900's, due mainly to the activities of Sam Rogalsky, Walter Zelch, Fred Connor and a few others. The former reports nearly $256 already collected for "DonationDay," which was the first Saturday in October, and that more is forthcoming, as all the returns are not in yet. Some of the canvassers are a little tardy, but that is to be expected this time of the year, when vacation trips flatten the purse, and when it swells up to sizeable proportions Christmas is upon us. We have a yearly "Donation Day" for the Home and it always has been in October, which is a bad time. It is the general belief that changing it to February will bring better results, as around then there is usually little doing in a big way where the "jack" plays a prominent part. This is one suggestion which it is hoped will be given consideration at the next meeting of the P. S. A. D., to be held at Hazelton next summer.

The socials held by the local branch this year compare favorably with those of the best previous year, the "gate receipts" being $25. That is doing fine considering the existing conditions. It is all well for the hearing people to have as many organizations as they want, as there are so many of them, but the deaf, at least locally, are overstepping the bounds. The fewer deaf the fewer organizations, should be a rule adhered to. It is a pity that such a great organization as the P. S. A. D. should be affected. But it is still going strong, for which we can be grateful. Every deaf person in the State who can appreciate what is good for him is a member of the P. S. A. D.

The Cinosam Club of Mt. Washington was the occasion of a "500" and Bridge party Friday evening, November 15th, for the benefit of our Home at Torresdale. The affair was managed by Viola Zelch, aided by her brothers, John, Walter and Upton. While the crowd was a little disappointing, which was due partly to unfamiliarity with the location of the club and partly to the fact that the event was on a week day, success crowned the efforts of the Zelchs in a financial way, which was the main thing. In fact, this affair eclipsed any other held this year for the same purpose, as nearly $40 was raked in. We owe the Zelchs thanks for their untiring efforts and interest in our Home.

Many had to travel such a distance to get to the place that they were compelled to leave before the games were over, which was the one regrettable part of the evening. Upton took home in his big car those who did not live at too great a distance, which kindness was much appreciated. There was a good sprinkling of the hearing, who enlivened the evening by their presence.

"500' was indulged in by the deaf, while the greater majority of the hearing leaned toward Bridge. Useful prizes, mostly kitchen articles, were given those with the highest scores. The winners took their pick of the articles from a table according to their score. It started with William McK. Stewart, then followed in the order, Mrs. Mildred Smith, Mrs. George Philips, F. M. Holliday, Mrs. Henry Bardes, Mr. Reed, Miss B. A. Hunter, Mrs. Samuel Nichols, Ernest McElroy, F. J. Heil, Fred Farke, and Mrs. Thomas Purkey. Mrs. George Blackhall received the consolation prize—tiny twin dolls in a crib. Mr. Thomas Purkey, a hearing man, won the door prize—a pretty footstool. All the articles were donated by the Zelchs.

Ice-cream and cakes were served before the party broke up at near midnight. Mr. John Zelch is President of the Club, which has 320 members.

There are frequent card parties and invitation is extended to the deaf to attend them, whether they are members or not. Mr. Zelch wants us to feel at home with the members.

The local P. S. A. D. branch staged a play entitled "Why Mother Gets Gray," at St. Peter's Parish, Saturday evening, November 9th. Mr. W. J. Gibson, Miss Viola Zelch and Mrs. Mildred Smith played the leading roles. It consumed nearly two hours and was thoroughly enjoyed by a large crowd. The other actors were Messrs. Fred Connor, William McK. Stewart, and Miss McKenna. This play netted the branch thirty dollars. The next affair will be a dance, to be held in the dining-room at the Edgewood School.

Betty Holliday underwent a severe operation, for removal of appendix, at the South Side Hospital last June. This worry and the preparations made to send her to Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Va., kept the writer on the go most of the time, which accounts for the absence of the Pittsburgh column for the last few months. You must go among your people to get the news.

F. M. HOLLIDAY.

SEATTLE

George Riley of Victoria, British Columbia, was in Seattle on a one week's vacation and "rode the goat" at the N. F. S. D. meeting November 2d. He was entertained at the homes of the Patridges, Bertrams, the writer and at the Thursday social. His jovial appearance is always pleasing to everyone.

There was a merry group at the Lutheran hall October 19th. Mrs. John Bodley, and LeRroy Bradbury each won a prize in some game, Refreshments were served to thirty-five people. Mr. and Mrs. Root and Mr. and Mrs. Brown were in charge of this social.

The Hallowe'en party under the N. F. S. D. at Woog Hall was attended by about thirty-five. Half of them wore masks and costumes. Mrs. John Bodley won first prize as the prettiest and Mrs. Arthur Martin the funniest and Nelson Wood, of Santa Barbara Cal., first prize for the men, and A. W. Wright second. Mr. Wood had on an Uncle Sam suit. W. E. Brown was the chairman of this affair. Some surplus refreshments, such as pumpkin pies, doughnuts and apples, were auctioned off.

The same evening a crowd of the younger set gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pickett to enjoy themselves.

Those who won first and booby prizes the past month at the Thursday whist social are as follows: Mrs. Claude Ziegler and M. J. Clark, Bernard Pederson and W. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Spider, Mrs. John Bodley and Yvonne Ziegler.

Mrs. Jack Bertram was the hostess of a luncheon at her home for several of the Seattle ladies last Thursday. A very pleasant time was had by all.

Mrs. Claude Ziegler gave a "500" party November 2d and served fine refrehments at her apartment.

$4.50 was cleared at the Wrights last Saturday for the W. S. A. D. Welfare Fund, the first party given for its benefit. There were twenty-five. A. H. Koberstein is the local chairman. Mrs. N. C. Garrison, Mrs. LeRoy Bradbury and Miss Anna Kingdon assisted in serving refreshments.

Miss Bertha Seipp and Frank Rolph were married in Yakima November 2d, and after their return to Seattle, they were entertained and presented with several nice and useful gifts by the younger set, at Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Martin's home. We all wish them much happiness and prosperity.

Mrs. Bert Haire was given a surprise birthday party at her home not long ago and she received numerous presents from eighteen of her friends.

W. S. Root, treasurer, reported that $120.50 was contributed to the community Fund through the deaf division of Seattle. The total would have been about $160 if all had co-operated.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bertram sold their Studebaker Brougham and after trying a few other models for a month, bought a "8" Studebaker coupe, very slightly used. The former owner wanted a sedan. The Bertrams are the first of the local deaf autoists to have an "8."

Sunday, November 17th, about twenty friends went to the McConnells' new home for a housewarming. They brought along plenty of eats and a set of dishes. Thelma, the daughter, built the house on her four lots she purchased several years ago outside the city limits, about ¼ mile from the Waughs. The 5-room house is modern and has a roomy attic. The McConnells' son, Roscoe, started attending the University of Washington last month. This is Miss Marion Bertram's and Kermit Wrights' second term there.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves reported having a grand and marvelous time in Yakima, were they worked under Assistant Supt. Horace Weston for two months and lived with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stewart.

The Reeves took John Bodley to the Rowlands' reception, in honor of some guests in Tacoma, a month ago. There were thirty-five and Mrs. Rowland served bear steak, from a bear that was killed by her brother-in-law Ernest Rowland.

The latest newcomer is a Mr. Richardson from Los Angeles. Being a tailor he secured employment immediately.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wondrack, of Cincinnati, O., are visiting the former's sister's home in Seattle. The Wondracks were tourists to the Puget Sound country in 1928, and liked it so well they said they would be back soon. Fred Wondrack, a brother, has already been in Portland for a year.

Alfred Waugh is home from Yakima and Mabton, where he worked in the apple orchards for several weeks.

The Bodley family have moved to a larger and better house on East Union Street and 25th Avenue. The Lorenzs and Keys of Tacoma visited them and complimented them on the change.

We have had an unusually beautiful fall weather this year, thus Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Root and son autoed in their friend's car to Granite Falls, and one Sunday to White River camp on the north side of Mt. Rainier.

At the earnest solicitation of the deaf people of Vancouver, B. C., Rev. G. W. Gaertner will hold regular services once a month. There was an attendance of over twenty-five at his first meeting recently. The trip north adds considerable to his monthly mileage.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams are now breaking in a new 1930 Chevrolet sedan. After fifteen years of driving the same Ford, Mrs. George Axt is practicing with a new 1930 Ford sedan presented to her and her husband by Axt's mother, Mrs. Sherman, who is eighty-seven years old.

Eddie, thirteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Garrison, was chosen assistant manager of the basket squad at West Seattle High School. His duty is to sell tickets and direct other boys at games and take up cash at the auditorium. A Police Prowler car takes him home with the cash.

Vivian Wright recently flew home in eight hours in an airplane from San Francisco. She was transferred to the branch of the General Motor Acceptance Co. in Seattle.

A silver communion cup and plate was a highly appreciated gift made to the Tacoma Lutheran Church for the Deaf, by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lorenz and Mr. and Mrs. John Gerson, last Sunday. The cup was made in England.

Word from Charles Loucks, a teacher in cabinet making at the South Dakota School for the Deaf, is that Mrs. Cecilia Watson, on account of failing health, was sent to a private sanitarium in Lincoln, Neb., November 12th. He said it was believed she would not recover because of her extreme age. Mrs. Watson was the best teacher and matron of the Vancouver school in this state for eighteen years and came from a family of teachers of the deaf.

Some of the items are a little old, but our last letter to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL by airmail got lost and we have repeated a few.

PUGET SOUND.

Nov. 19, 1929.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

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Harry E. Stevens, Lay-Reader

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From October to June inclusive.—Sundays, Evening Prayer and sermon, at 3:00 P.M. Second Sunday, Litany and sermon, at 3:00 P.M. Third Sunday, Holy Communion and sermon, at 3:00 P.M. Bible Class Meetings, at 4:15 P.M.

Callers are welcome during office hours on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 1:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M., and evenings from 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

On other days by appointment at the Rectory, 3226 North Sixteenth Street.

World Employs Odd Ways To Get Water.

Windmill water pumps, long characteristic landmarks of Holland, are giving way to electric power plants.

"This evolution," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society, "suggests many odd ways in which the world pumps its water supply.

"While American farmers on hitherto arid areas of the West are having their water delivered to them for irrigation purposes, Chinese farmers, known the world over for raising from one to four crops a year on their less than an acre plots, are still using devices which antedate the windmill by several centuries.

"The Chengtu plains of Szechwan province are dotted with huge water wheels which resemble the Ferris wheel at state fairs. Upon close inspection however, a ride on a Chengtu irrigator would be a bit damp, for watercups and pipes occupy the space where seats would be if the wheel were in an amusement park. As the wheel turns, the cups dip water from the canal. When the containers reach the level of the field, the water is discharged into a trough.

"In Chihli province, even within sight of Peking, farmers irrigate their farms largely by foot power," continued the bulletin. One device consists of a long open trough with one end in the canal the other on the edge of the farm. Three or four Chinese boys tread spokes extending from a hub, revolving causes a chain with loose boards attached to push water from the canal through the trough until it reaches the field.

"Japan's footpump is a one-man affair. Instead of treading 'spokes' the Japanese farmers tread the paddles of the irrigating wheel.

"Korean farmers are content with their spoonlike scoops, which are tied to tripods placed on the bank of a stream. When the scoop is filled with water it is hoisted to the field and emptied

"Among the Indians of the west, the tribal women folk still carry water jars on their heads in much the same manner as the natives of central Africa.

"The Persian water wheel resembles wheels used in our northwestern states until the early part of this century. On the sites of several western irrigation projects water wheels, similar to paddle wheels on Ohio riverboats, pumped water for irrigation purposes. In remote districts some of the old wheels are still in operation.

"The American Indian needed no pumps, for he moved where there was abundant water supply. Civilization, however, makes it difficult to move, so man has devised numerous ways to have his water brought to him. A tunnel 110 miles long and large enough to accommodate a railroad train supplies New York City with water. Los Angeles' water flows through an aqueduct 250 miles long, crossing the Mojave desert in its course to the city. Chicago, however, has not gone far for its source. Its aqueducts are laid but a few miles out into Lake Michigan. The Nadral aqueduct in India, which carries water from the lower Ganges to irrigation canals in the northwest, would reach from New York nearly to Cleveland, O., were it in the United States.

"The Queen Mary reservoir at Littleton, England, which supplies London's water, is the world's largest entirely artificial reservoir, with a capacity of many million gallons. The Elephant Butte irrigation dam on the Rio Grande River, although not entirely artificial, holds more than a hundred times as much. There are several dams in the United States more than 300 feet high, with the Arrowrock on the Boise River, Idaho, topping them all at 350 feet. —*The Dawn.*

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at eight o'clock

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At door - - - - - $1.00

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Fifth Annual Bazaar

under auspices of the

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In aid of the Building Fund

at

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177 South 9th Street
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Bet. Driggs Ave. and Roebling St., near Williamsburg Bridge Plaza

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Bridge, Whist and "500"
Saturday Evening, January 25th
Valentine Party, February 15th
V. B. G. A.

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Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Abraham Barr, 1018 East 163d Street, New York City.

Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.

The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape.
Meets at Ebling's Casino, East 156 Street and St. Ann's Avenue, Bronx, New York City, every first Monday of the month.
If interested, write for information to division secretary, James P. McGovern, 1535 Taylor Ave., Bronx.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.,

143 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Samuel Frankenheim, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

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Hebrew Association of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday of the month. Information can be had from Dr. A. Felix Nash, Executive Director, Room 916, 1133 Broadway, New York City; or Mrs. A. A. Cohn, Secretary, 699 East 137th Street, Bronx.
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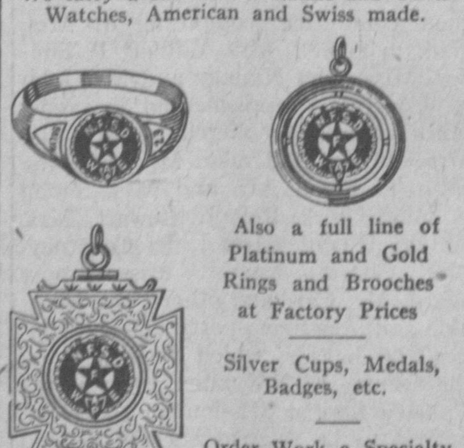

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